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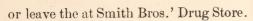
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The Upsi=Sem

VOL. 6

YPSILANTI, MICH., NOVEMBER, 1915

No. 3

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THE YPSI-SEM is edited and compiled each month by the students of the Ypsilanti High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, the staff being chosen by the Faculty.

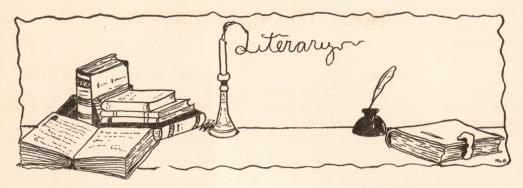
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His Chance

Charles Lappeas, '19

Shorty Wilkins entered Newberg Academy with but one thing foremost in his mind. That was to make the football team.

Shorty did so well in his studies that when the boys were called out for the first practice he was there dressed in his football togs. He was tried for awhile at quarter but was soon relieved of his position by Johnson, one of the veterans of last year. A week later the first team men were chosen; Shorty was not one of the eleven. This was a great disappointment to him but he was not a fellow who lost his courage at the first failure.

He decided to do his best and perhaps sometime he would get a chance to show his metal.

The next day a meeting was held by the scrubs. Shorty was elected quarter back and captain of the team. That afternoon he went to practice feeling that he was getting a chance to improve. During that practice the first team men scored twice on the scrubs. Under Shortys instructions his team steadily improved for in the next game the first team was held to nothing, while the scrubs worked the ball down the field for a touchdown. Although the coach encouraged Shorty he had almost lost all hope of getting into the game because there was but one big game left and all the eleven were in shape. Two weeks from that day Newberg was to play their old rivals, Superior.

The day of the game dawned bright and clear, an ideal day for football. As the time for the game drew near the grand stands filled with interested spectators dressed in bright colors. The yellmasters were there, too, dressed in white. They waited anxiously for the time to come when they should start. As the

Superior aggregation came running on to the field there was much cheering and waving of banners. The members of the team began to warm up by passing and punting the ball back and forth while their coach gave certain players final instructions. The Newberg players were coming, accompanied by their band, which was playing a gay march. As the players reached the field there was much cheering.

Johnson immediately got the team in order and ran them down the field in a quick warming up signal practice.

At last the whistle blew, and the players took their places. The Newberg boys were defending the south goal. The ball was kicked by the Superior's giant half back. Johnson received the ball and ran it back twenty yards. The Newberg rooters broke out with a wild medley of yells and song while the Superior supporters shouted out encouraging words to their team.

After one line plunge and an incomplete pass Johnson punted. The ball went twisting and turning through the air. The full back of Superior received the ball and ran it back fifty yards under fine interference. The Superior boys now full of spirit pushed the ball rapidly down the field until the thirty yard line was reached. The first quarter was called and sides were changed. The opposing team returned to their task confident of a touchdown. The Newberg line tightened holding them for three downs. The Superior boys drew up as if to kick. The quarter received the ball and passed it safely twenty-five yards into their left end's hands from which a touchdown resulted for Superior. So far not a fumble marred the perfect playing and not a hint of any roughness called the attention of the spectators. The stands were now in an uproar. However, their attempt at kicking goal was a failure. With the score six to nothing the first half was ended. After giving their teams a short talk each coach sent his team back with fresh hope. The Newberg team received the ball. They slowly forced it back up the field and into Superior's territory. In making an end run Johnson received a badly wrenched ankle and was carried from the field. Shorty's chance had come. He seemed excited for a minute but he controlled himself and trotted on to the field calmly. A cheer for Shorty started in one of the grandstands, but the coach put a stop to it, fearing it might confuse him. The ball was now on the one-yard line. The signals were called and the right half started around left end but the ball slipped from his hands. There was a gasp from the stands which turned into a cry of joy for Shorty had recovered the ball and had taken it across for a touchdown. One minute was left of the game. The ball was in place for kicking goal. Shorty lifted it from the ground and sent it over the posts for a goal. The game was over. It had ended in his school's favor. He felt himself lifted from the ground and carried towards the gym amidst a great cheering. His chance had come and he had made good.

Our New High School

PART II

In a previous article many details concerning the construction of the new school appeared but there are still a number of interesting points to be noted. From these one will be able to comprehend something of the modern equipment of the building.

From the large front vestibule a French door opens into a general office which will be used principally for the meeting of the Board of Education. Here stands a master clock, eight feet high. It is connected with twenty secondary clocks, sixteen of which are in class rooms and the remaining four are suspended from the ceilings of the corridors. secondary clocks are pneumatically The master clock will also regulate the ringing of the bells. In this room is the private switchboard of the schools. It is maintained by the Michigan State Telephone Company and is connected with the other buildings. There are eighteen phones in the new school and two in the old. Just off the general office are a special fireproof storage vault and the superintendent's private office.

Farther down the corridor one finds a large lunch room with its adjoining kitchen. Here it is planned to serve good, warm lunches at a nominal price to students from the country and from outlying parts of the city. The furniture in the room is movable and can be taken out, thus providing an admirable place for social affairs.

In the corridor just opposite the lunch room

is a dumb waiter for use in the domestic science department. Any groceries left for that department can be conveyed directly to the cooking rooms and articles for the lunchroom can easily be sent down.

The Science department has been well provided for. A dark room and store room open into the physics laboratory which will be furnished with very beautiful and complete study tables. The instructors desk, too, is the most complete of those of that type. In the lecture room, in addition to the raised seats is an instructor's desk with runing water and electric outlets and a pneumatic sink. Arrangements have also been made for a stereopticon outfit. The chemistry laboratory has a ventilator connected with a fan for carrying off any fumes which may arise.

There is also on the first floor a room containing a hundred lockers. These are for the girls and each one will have her own locker and key for her wraps. Along the walls of the corridors on the other floors will be arranged enough lockers for all the rest of the students of the school.

On the second floor beside the many classrooms is a boy's washroom with lockers and a lady teacher's rest room to be furnished with a table, chairs and a couch. Midway of the corridors is the principal's office from which a Florentine glass window looks out into the halls.

Just across the corridor from the study hall

is a beautiful, well-lighted reading room which will have entrance and exit doors. In addition to the reading room which is forty seven by twenty-four feet is a stack room which will contain five thousand volumes. The furniture in the library will be finished in antique oak to match the antique oak of the woodwork. In fact throughout the building the finish of the furniture in the rooms will be the same as that of the wood trimmings.

The domestic science department on the third floor is very well provided for in space at any rate. First, there is a reception room for any guests who are to be entertained and then a dining room which is about the size of such a room in the average howe. From this a butler's pantry leads to a large, cheery kitchen which is to be so equipped that a class of twenty-four girls can be easily accommodated.

The sewing department has very complete quarters with a large, well-lighted sewing room, a commodious room for fitting and a store room. Beside the tables in the sewing room there is a locker case containing one hundred individual lockers, also an exhibit case. Both sewing and fitting rooms will have ironing

boards and electric irons with automatic heat control. Not only the wood trimmings will be finished in silver grey but also the tables and chairs. A feature which will add much to the appearance of the room will be the beautiful window curtains to be made by the girls themselves.

All class and recitation rooms throughout the building will have semi-indirect lighting fixtures, while in the library, principal's office and general office there will be indirect fixtures. The corridors will be lighted by suspended globes. All the metal work of these fixtures will be statuary bronze in color.

In all there are forty-five rooms, twentyeight of them devoted to assembly halls, recitation rooms and offices and the rest used for various purposes, such as kitchens, locker rooms or for manual training, each supplied with the best of modern equipment.

From these facts something of the great care that has been taken in making the building as convenient as possible for all who are to be in it can be realized and let us enter it knowing that it is the best that can be had.

Concluded.

Translations from Virgil

A short time ago a contest was arranged in the Latin IV class. Each member was asked to translate into poetry about forty lines of Virgil's Aeneid. The following were considered the best translations. The authors deserve credit for their nascent attempts.

Irene McQueen

But good Aenas, pondering through the night Upon his many cares at break of day Decides to go and search new regions far, To find where he has come by force of winds: What men or beasts inhabit this wild land, And to his comrades bring the truths he learns. His fleet he hides beneath the jagged cliff, Shut round by gnarled trees and o'erarched woods,

A spear of iron a swing in either hand. Half thru the wood his mother thwarts his path,

With features of a maid and bearing arms Just like Harjsalyce the Thracian maid Who tires her horses and excels in speed Swift Hebrus e'en; for a light bow she, too Had hanging on her maiden shoulders fair, In truly huntress fashion and her hair Had flung to revel with the winds With knee just bare, her frock's full folds a knot

Were gathered in. She first to speak, "Ho, there!

Fair youths and tell if you by chance have seen Here wandering alone a mate of mine With quiver girt, and hide of spotted lynx, A foaming wild-boar chasing with a shout So Venus speaks; the son of Venus then; "Of mate of thine have I not seen or heard What shall I call thee, virgin immortal, Of face, and voice that is not of mankind-A sister of Apollo? goddess sure Art thou, -perhaps one of the race of nymphs. Be kind who'er thou art,-relieve our toil And tell beneath what skies and on what shore We roam for unacquaint with men or land So, many a victim struck by my strong hand Before thine altars great shall fall in death. Then Venus spake: "Of such rites am I not worthy:

The custom is, with Tyrian maids to bear
The dart; the limb in purple buskin bound.
Thou see'st Punic kingdoms and Tyrians,
The city of Agenor, but the realms
Possessed by Libyans violent in war.
Queen Dido rules this land,—a refugee
From Tyre, in haste to escape her brother

The story of her injuries is long, With details intricate, but I will tell To thee the main points of that tale of woe.

Carolyn A. Case

But good Aeneas having pondered thru the night,

When gracious dawn was promised by a rosy light,

Decided to go forth, in effort then to find Upon what shore he had been cast by stormy wind.

To find who dwelt upon the untilled country there,

Wild beast or man, and tidings to his comrades bear.

The fleet in wooded cave lay wrapped in bristling shade.

He bore in either hand a broadly pointed blade, As he with one true comrade, his Achates, walked;

And in the middle of the forest while they talked,

His mother in the garb of Spartan hunting maid,

Or like Harpalyce of Thrace who when arrayed Beside swift steeds, outstrips in their course and brings

Defeat to fleeing Hebrus. O'er her shoulder swings

A bow so light; a wandering huntress she, with knees

Left bare and tresses tossed by briskly blowing breeze,

And in a knot has she her flowing robe made fast.

To them she called, "Oho, young men if you have passed,

HIGH PAY FOR COMIC PICTURES

Legal proceedings in New York bring out the fact that the author of the 'Mutt and Jeff'' comic pictures receives \$1000 a week for his work. The newspaper which bought them at that price sold them to a syndicate at a large profit to itself. By chance, some one of my fair sisters roaming here,

Pray tell me quickly for to them I would be near.

With quivers girded at their sides and in the skin

Of spotted lynx attired, they press with noisy din

In close pursuit a wild boar foaming in his flight."

Thus Venus spoke and thus her son began reply:

"I have not seen or heard your sisters as I strayed

In this great wood. O pray, what shall I call thee, maid?

For I by no means deem thine is a mortal's face

Nor does thy voice resemble that of human race.

Diana or some goddess thou must surely be Or can'st thou be perchance a nymph of the boundless sea?

Be gracious whosoe'er thou art and lessen toil, Pray tell below what skies and on what barren soil

We have been tossed; both men and places strange to all

We wander here, compelled by many a tempest's brawl.

If thou my earnest prayer wilt answer, then by me

Shall fall upon thy altars offerings to thee. Then Venus answered, "Not at all do I thus

Myself a being worthy of so much esteem.

It is the custom 'mong the Syrian maids to bear

The quiver and gay colored hunting boot to wear.

Behold the punic realm, the city of Agenor,
And lands which to the Libyans belong, in war
A race invincible. Queen Dido holds the sway
Who from the city Tyre in haste had fled away.
A brother's deed the cause and tho the tale is
long

I will relate to thee the story of that wrong.

ARTIFICIAL OASES

By boring artesian wells in the Desert of Sahara, and in Algeria and Tunis, French engineers have created hundreds of rich oases. Thus they have made "the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose."

-Exchange.



Central 13, Y. H. S. 7.

Detroit Cass was the team scheduled for October 23, but after Ypsi so completely overwhelmed Royal Oak, Cass decided it would be a losing proposition, so Ypsi was notified that Cass would be unable to come, but that Detroit Central could be here. When this news was received some of the football supporters feared a big score would result, but the old Ypsi spirit never faltered, and the coach stated at the mass meeting that the home team would try to do two things, to hold Central to a low score and to score themselves. The result of the game showed that the light but gritty warriors of Ypsilanti not only accomplished both of the deeds but also "threw a scare" into the blue and white camp.

Wolters kicked off and the Central team worked the ball to the 10 yard line where Ypsi braced and took the ball. The first quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field, neither side having scored. In the second quarter Central carried the ball over by straight football and the "beef" on their line and backfield. They kicked goal. The timekeeper robbed Ypsi of a touchdown when he called "time" at the end of the half with the ball in their possession on Central's five yard line. In the third period a slight mistake in signals allowed Central to intercept a pass and run 30 yards for a touchdown. Ypsi then "got mad," and by the repeated use of the pass, scored a touchdown in the last stanza. Bird carried it over, and Wolters kicked goal. At the end of the game the home line "showed up" Central's forward wall by holding them for downs when inside the 5 yard line. When the whistle blew to end the game the whole Ypsi team and spectators went wild with delight at having been the only team to score upon and to hold the 1914 championship of Michigan to so low a

Plymouth 0; Y. H. S. 65.

After the hard game with Central it was altogether fitting and proper that the home team should have either a vacation or a light game. Plymouth was scheduled for Octo er

30, so the former was impossible. The game began at 10 o'clock when Fat Wolters kicked off. Long before the end of the first half the game lost all the interest it had. The Ypsi first team were tired carrying the ball up and down the field. The passes and end runs were pulled off for big gains, and the line plays could not be stopped. In the second quarter Coach Walpole started to send in second string players. They did almost as well as the first team. It would be impossible to give any chronological order of events, because no one knows how the many touchdowns were made. It is sufficent to say that the score at the end of the first half was 38 to 0, and that the final score was 65 to0. There were ten touchdowns and five goals following touchdowns made., Some credit must be given to the Plymouth men for their gameness and grit against such overwhelming odds. Many teams play rough and dirty football when they are being annihilated, but not so with Plymouth. They played clean and hard and kept smiling until the final whistle brought an end to the slaughter.

Highland Park 12; Y. H. S. 25.

The seventh game on the schedule was with Highland Park , whose aggregation, after missing one car, arrived in Ypsilanti at 2:30, thereby delaying the game somewhat. However it finally started with Highland Park receiving. Ypsi held for downs, and everyone's eyes opened with wonder when Platt kicked a difficult field goal. The ball see-sawed back and forth until the visiting team struck upon a formation which brought them a score. They failed to goal however. The first half ended shortly after Ypsi recovered a fumble and Platt kicked another goal, leaving the score 6-6. Between halves Coach Walpole addressed a few remarks to the players which made them go back with fire in their eyes. The home team received and marched straight down the field for a touchdown, Platt carrying it over. The try at goal failed. Ypsi soon recovered the ball and resumed her march to the goal line. Bird carrying the ball over after a beautiful 40 yard run, through the entire Highland Park team. The

home guard then let up for a little time, which enabled their guests to score again. However, the wearers of the red and white had not finished their day's work, so they again went down the field and Cooney made a touchdown, and kicked goal. The team was well on the road into the enemy's territory, headed for another score when the final whistle ended the game with the score, Y. H. S. 25; Highland Park 12.

Adrian 0; Y. H. S. 14.

Our last out of town game was with Adrian, signed up for November 13. The team left at 8:30 in autos. They arrived in Adrian about 10 o'clock, after a rough journey. After looking over the school building and eating dinner, they repaired to the gym, where they loafed till time for the game, which was at 1:30. The Adrian players seemed to be under the impression that the sole and express purpose of a football game is to slug one's opponent. The referee had the same idea. (As long as Adrian was doing the slugging). The first quarter of the game was uneventful however, but in the second period Ypsi carried the ball from their own ten yard line for a touchdown in two minutes. Lew Wolters carried it over, and Cooney kicked the goal. At the start of the second half Ypsi carried the ball straight down the field for a score, Platt carrying the ball over. Bill Cooney again kicked goal. The refree tried to help Adrian to score by all the methods he could think of, but to no avail. In the last period with thirty seconds to play, and ten yards to go for a score, Adrian tried six plays and not only did not score, but did not even lose possession of the ball. How a team could run off six plays in thirty seconds was a problem which could not be solved until it was found out that the Adrian timekeeper had-kindly stretched the thirty seconds to three minutes.

There have been some reports that when Ypsi played Detroit Central they went up against a team composed mainly of subs. By a glance at the line-up it can be seen that all of Detroit's first team, with the exception of Straw and Moegel were in the game:

Sullivan, CrookR.E Bi	rd, Stockdale
PalmerR. T	Green
Dickinson, Fletcher R.G	Beranek
Culver (Capt) C	Hayden
MinardL.G	Miller
Peach, RossLT	Rogers

Kenega, BovilleL.E	Banks
HendrianQ.B	Lamkin
BrenkertL.H.	Platt
VenhureR.H	Roderick
Brokaw, Holten,	
LovingF.B(Capt)	Wolters

Captain Louis Wolters—"Kaiser," halfback. Too much praise cannot be given to "Lew." He is the star of the team. Ypsi will search

a long time before finding the equal to "Kaiser."

Herbert Cooney—"Bill," fullback. A hard tackler, who always "delivered" the goods. Bill was always in the thickest of the fray. Very bashful and modest young man.

Sewell Platt—"Platter," halfback. Played a hard smashing game when he rounded in shape. Famous for drop-kicking.

Elroy Bird—"Birdie,'5 end quarterback. A steady consistent player. Noted for his ability to get away with forward passes in the Central game. Hero among the girls.

Paul Lamkin—"Lamby," quarterback. He always played a hard nervy game. Featured in heaving the ball for forward passes. One of the mainstays for next year. Early hours a specialty.

Dion Green—"Greeny," tackle. Although light, one of the grittiest tacklers Ypsi ever thad. "Greeny" never failed to open up holes for the backs. He is a great fusser.

Glenn Banks—"Banksy," end. Played a nervy and speedy game at end. Noted for his jokes and witticisms—"Have a heart."

Alton Miller—"Red," guard. "Red" is one of those men whose value is steadiness. We predict great things for him next year. World's Champion Wrestler.

Frank Haydon—"Frank," center. Although lacking experience at the central position, Frank held his own in every game. A valued asset for next year's team.

Maurice Rogers—"Rogers, tackle. Played a very hard game, and with this year's experience

Concluded on Page 11



THANKSGIVING

The time of year is approaching when our imaginations are constantly filled with visions of roast turkey sizzling hot, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pies, and cider We forget during this period of anticipation the almost inevitable doctor who visits us after the revelry. But this is against the carefree nature for which the American is noted. Let us live according to our reputation and be happy at this time of the year at least.

We must not be so joyous and forgetful of the unpleasant however that we do not remember who it was that made it possible for us to enjoy the benefits we now have. The pilgrims paved the way for us. They endured the frightful cold of that long hard first winter. They hewed the forest, fought the wild beasts and wilder men, and endured all hardships, the results of which we are now enjoying. We cannot show our appreciation of this to them. but we can show others by passing it along. We can send a basket of food or do some little thing to make Thanksgiving Day a happier one for our less fortunate neighbors, neighbors whose only dinner would consist of the tantalizing odor they receive as they pass by their richer neighbors' kitchen doors. Let us do something, and make our own joy and thankfulness the more perfect.

HOW DID YOU TAKE IT?

Don't look as if a thundercloud had suddenly enveloped your whole being because this school isn't run the way you'd manage it if you were boss. Why some of the people in school look as if they had lost their last friend, others as if they were ready to fight the allies and everybody else in Europe put together. I wonder bow they'd like to have a mirrow held in front of them and what kind of an opinion they'd have of the object they saw. Surely no flattering or praiseworthy remarks would be heard. And the cause of all this—no vacation on the Friday after Thanksgiving; they didn't make

the football team; they didn't get all ones and twos on their report card. But look at it this way. It was decreed that there should be school on Friday, November 26, not to take away from you seven hours of pleasure and idleness, but rather to give you seven hours of opportunity and it appears that most of us need all of the hours of the latter description that we can get. The coach didn't keep you off the football team just to satisfy a personal grudge. He was answering the demands that we placed upon him-the best possible eleven that he could choose, a team that would put forth every effort to uphold the records of the school. For some reason you were not fitted to take a place on that team. Rest assured that you would now be earning a "Y" if you had been qualified.

The various members of the faculty felt compelled to give someone else the ones and twos not because of any special liking for that person but because he had earned them, earned them in the true sense of the word, not with the aid of the crutches by which some of us are continually revealing that our minds are crippled.

Don't say that every one in the class or organizations to which you belong has the poorest judgment of any one you ever saw on the earth or Mars—in fact on every planet in the universe, because they did not place your name among the others on their corps of officers. Remember that opportunity when it knocks doesn't push the door down. The opportunity of preparing yourself for leadership has always been knocking at your door and if you had been listening carefully you would have heard it.

Let all this give you a new impetus. Start out today to show that you are walle of the right stuff. And before we know it those threatening clouds will be vanished and what you now see in the mirror will look so different that you will hardly realize that the first expression could have belonged to the enthusiastic person who is now reflected.

ANCESTORS

Ancestors! Think of the countless number of them bearing down on a person. According to the Bible we have to bear the sins and frailties and live up to their good qualities for four generations back. What a burden in the first place and what a responsibility in the second.

It is not meant by this that because someone's great grandfather had an unquenchable thirst that that person must necessarily be a But it does mean that that drunkard. No! person has inherited the weakness. It is his duty not to indulge the weakness. The responsibility of doing one's family credit is as great if not greater than the one just mentioned. How often the expression is heard, "What a pity he debauches himself so. His father and mother are such fine people." The fact should be remembered that when one goes wrong he loses not only his own self respect but that of his whole family also. In fact the whole community suffers to a certain extent. The ancient Grecian philosopher who said, "Know thyself," hit the nail squarely on the head. Be so thoroughly acquainted with yourself that you know your weaknesses, and as a result you can avoid them.

Notice how much respect is paid to the selfmade man, the man who has risen in spite of circumstances or family. He is the man who knew himself, set his teeth in an endeavor to do or die and come out victorious. What a feeling of satisfaction a man of that stamp must have. It is better than high honors and great riches to know that you have done credit to your family and to yourself.

WHERE DUTY CALLS

Now with the thought of Thanksgiving comes a greater eeling of pity for the men on the battlefields across the ocean. But these men are fighting for the same purpose for which our forefathers fought and which has made Amer-Ica what it is today. When Europe gains that goal ever before the eyes of her people and that goal surely will be reached for true liberty will inevitably triumph, the United States will have to put forth a greater effort to keep pace with the reformations that will take place. In the minds of the soldiers lying in those trenches arises the picture of their ruined homes and then they ponder and search for a remedy. That remedy is not monarchy but freedom and democracy. Such soldiers when they

return to home life again are not going to sit by their hearths and look with indifference upon the course of government but will rather be fired with an active interest in their country and will be ready for radical changes that will make for freedom. The citizens of America must be ready to take their places and keep pace with these awakened leaders. This is the duty for which we must prepare ourselves. We have advanced far in the arts of civilized life but in so doing we have opened the doors of countless opportunities. To be ready to make the most of these opportunities is also one of our duties.

Though it may be hard to realize that it is here in this school that we are being trained for such citizenship it is nevertheless true. The small duties and continuous effort demanded from us may perhaps be considered the beginning of the foundation of our American citizenship. We can now grasp something of the importance of this schooling. We can realize how conscientiously we should perform the tasks demanded of us. We can realize that we are not preparing ourselves to do nothing but earn dollars for twe can see that we will become a part of a citizen body which is to uphold the name of the United States in all things. We will be the competitors of men who have been given new hopes, courage and ambition. Let us take this broader view of our education. Let us realize the importance of it and lastly let us be thankful for this opportunity of beginning the preparation that will make us true Americans.

ATTITUDE

The word "attitude" appears on our report cards. What does it mean? If an "e" appears by it we know that our attitude is excellent. If a "u" is there it stands for unsatisfactory. Our attitude is in the manner which we assume toward school, life or religion. The student receiving an "e" takes the attitude that school was created for his benefit and that he should respond in the right way and not as if it were an instrument of torture especially adapted for the poor student.

Those who take this latter attitude usual'y belong to that set of students who by the way, do not deserve the appellation, that cluster around the halls and a have chat until the last bell rings. They come to their classes and when called upon to recite say they did not

have time to prepare the lesson. There is another group to whom school is so distasteful that they do not even come inside until absolutely necessary, but decorate the various and sundry railings surrounding the school. Of course it is possible that they are students of nature, who love to study the birds, and trees, and to revel in the beautiful sunshine to such an extent that they are hardly able to leave it. This supposition, however, is doubtful. People passing at various times would doubtless form a different opinion.

After we leave school and make our debut into the outside world we will be judged largely by our attitude toward the church and toward upright principles in business and elsewhere. If we hang out on the street corner with that death dealing white cylinder drooping from one corner of the mouth, people any distance up the ladder will look the other way and shrug their shoulders. A case has come under our notice of a young man who took the wrong attitude toward school and left when a Freshman or Sophomore. The other day he was seen wearing a blue jumper, blacking shoes. We do not mean to say that shining shoes is an occupation to be sneered at, but that it seems too bad to see a fellow so engaged, all because he took the wrong attitude.

As Marjory Sweet entered a fur store in Detroit a polite salesman came forward.

Marjory—"I wish to get a muff." Salesman—"Yes'm—what fur?"

M. S., astonished—"Why to keep my hands warm."

Miss Roberts in History—"Mr. Smith who followed Edward VI?"

Paul-"Queen Mary."

Miss R.—"And who followed her?"

Paul, after a pause—"Her little lamb."

Clerk—"Stockings? yes'm. What number?"
V. Paton—"Why two of course. Do you think
I am a centipede?"

Miss Minnard—"What does the word Chaucer suggest to your mind?"

Irene Seaver—"Tough beefsteak." Miss M.—"How's that?"

Irene-"Chaw, Sir."

S. Horner—"Why does a dog curl his tail?" Sewell—"So the flees can loop the loop."

Continued from Page Eight
will make an excellent man for next fall. Only
sport on the team.

Carl Stockdale—"Ego," end-guard. In fact "Ego" was the all around man. He played his best in whatever place he filled. A great story teller.

Leo Broderick—"Leo," halfback. Played like a demon in the backfield until injuries and solutionatic troubles intervened.

Gerald Gale—"Hurricane," end. This light gritty end was a sure tackler and played to win.

George Beranek—"Browny," guard. One of the lightest linesmen. George produced the "goods." He is a great kidder.

Ralph Carpenter—"Carp," tackle. Inexperience hampered him at the beginning of the season, but willingness to work earned him a place on the team. Famous for his rose-guard.

Fred Wolters—"Frity," guard. Another promising youngster who shows football "stuft" and will be with us two more years. Famous at Adrian for his naughtiness.

Louis Wolter is captain of the football team.

"Mutt" Miller is coaching for Wayne.

The Reserves have a new coach, Mr. Frazer, who is whipping them into first class shape.

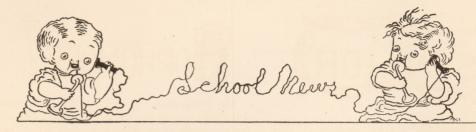
Rhodricks enforced vacation will enable him to rest up from his injuries, however he will be needed in the lineup.

Green's cousin, Mr. Gallup, superintendent of Monroe's schools, treated both teams to ice cream following the Monroe game.

Through the forethought of Mr. Morris a splendid dinner was served the Ypsi team at the Park Hotel, at Monroe, after the game.

French military surgeons are making X-ray photographs on metal plates. Celluloid films are also used, since they are less likely to be broken than glass plates.

Ypsi is fortunate in having a number of rooters accompanying them to all out of town games.



CHAPEL NEWS

October 27. Miss Alice Bivins who sang for the school once last year came to the school again. She sang three songs: "Wouldn't That Be Queer," "If I Knew You and You Knew Me," and "Lady Chloe" and as an encore "The Birthday."

Dr. Leeson of the Methodist church was the speaker for the morning. His text was: 'Did You Get Anything?' He said that the measure of what we get is not the record on our report cards for beside that we are getting things that are not written down there. We are getting habits and the power of application and that ability of being efficient. The marks on our papers are only the signs which tell of some of the things we are acquiring and are often good marks by chance. Many of the real things are within us and may not become manifest for some time.

November 3. Mr. Morris announced that there would be school on the Friday after Thanksgiving and in spite of his explanation justifying such a course there was a noticeable murmur of disappointment from the school. Miss McKnight read to us Mrs. Mary Shipman Andrews' book, "The Courage of the Commonplace," a story which held the intense interest of her audience.

November 8. Special chapel exercises were held on this date. Mr. Henry M. Rose, assistant clerk of the United States Senate and former citizen of Ypsilanti, gave a most interesting talk. He described the election of George Washington and the choosing of the site of the national capitol. In so doing he wished to impress on our minds the advance that has been made and to make us realize the vast number of opportunities still lying before us. We must make the most of these advantages and "do our level best."

Mr. Rose has had many years of experience at Washington, and of acquaintance with its officials and he revealed many details of the Senate, told of interesting occurrences, of the cut-of-date methods and of the queer habits of some of the Senators. He closed by extending to all a hearty welcome to the nation's capitol.

November 10. At this time announcement was made by Superintendent Arbough to the effect that the "Rose Maiden" given by the choir last year would be repeated on Saturday evening, November twentieth, in the Pease Auditorium. A contest had been arranged whereby the class selling the largest number of tickets would have its numerals placed on the beautiful picture, "Alma Mater" which is to hang in the new building. All the proceeds will be used in buying pictures for the new school.

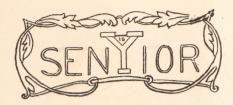
Mr. Ross talked to us on "Community Conscience." He made a clear distinction between opinion and conscience—opinion being formed because of outward circumstances and conscience, the sense of right and wrong, being aroused by thoughts and feelings within us. The conscience of each person helps make up the community conscience, the conscience which passes judgment on the life of each person in the community and on the life of the community as a whole.

Miss Genevieve Breining delighted the school with two piano solos, the "Tarantelle" and "From an Indian Lodge" by McDowell.

November 17. Chapel was opened with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mr. Frank Panek played two violin solos, "Troumerei" by Schumann and Dvorak's "Humoresque." It was a treat much enjoyed by all.

Miss Murphy gave a short talk telling us about the life of Cowan, composer of the "Rose Maiden," after which the chair sang two of the choruses from the cantata, "O, Earthborn Sorrow" and the bridal chorus.

Every one being much stirred by the recent death of one of the nation's worthiest citizens, Mr. Arbaugh briefly described the noble life and work of that citizen, Booker T. Washington.



Miss Mildred Corey spent October 23, shopping in Detroit.

Stanley Norton was absent Wednesday and Thursday with a sprained ankle, received on the football field.

Gerald Gale spent the first week of November up north hunting. Did you shoot anything? Or weren't you hunting deer?

Iva Beach was absent November 1 and 2, on account of illness.

Misses Eva Clough, Margaret Brooks and Ella Powell were among the number who attended the Michigan-Cornell game.

Hazel Graichen was absent Wednesday afternoon, November 4, on account of illness.

Mary Allen was absent November 4 on account of illness.

Ruth McIntire was absent from school October 29.



Irene Lutz and Isabelle Hutton motored to Detroit October 22.

At the football game between Ypsi and Detroit Central, Gertrude Meanwell so displayed her enthusiasm by rooting for the home team that she became very hoarse and remained so for several days.

On Friday evening, October 29, Helen Montgomery entertained a number of the Junior class at her home on Pearl Street. The evening was spent in playing games suitable to the occasion, and refreshments were served. Late in the evening a witch, with a black cape, and a high black and yellow cap appeared and interpreted the dreams of the company. This was the first social function of the year for the Juniors, but they hope for many more as pleasant.

Miss Mary Allen was absent from school October 19 on account of illness.



On Wednesday, October 27, the Sophomore class held a meeting for the purpose of choosing a committee to select the class pins. The committee chosen was Katherine French, Baird Leeson, and the class president, Floyd Matthews.

Rothwell Owen went on a business trip to Ann Anbor Thursday and Friday October 28 and 29.

Lucile Love took a necessary vacation Tuesday, October 26, and returned Wednesday noon, October 27.

Willis Moore, taking advantage of the fact that other schools were not in session on Friday October 29, remained at his home south of the city.

Miss Cooper was absent Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, taking in the sights of the State Teacher's Association at Saginaw, about which she afterward gave some of her classes very interesting talks. Miss Sherzer took her place in the session room and in teacheing her classes.



A football game between the Freshmen and the eighth grade was held Thursday, October

The game was called at 3:45 and the time was five minute quarters. The score was:

Freshmen 26; Eighth Grade 0.

One game before this was won by the eighth grade because of the absence of some of the best freshmen players. The score of this game was:

Freshmen 0; Eighth Grade 12.

The only team that the Freshmen have played this season is the eighth grade. This is due to the fact that there are few teams of our class in the city, and the outside and school activities are looked upon as more important than leaving the city to match our strength with the Freshmen of other schools.



Bill Schneider—"Would you like to know how to catch rabbits easily?"

C. Miller -"Sure, what is it?"

Bill—"Well you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip."

Carl—"That may be, but a better way than that would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."

A few days ago a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor. Later he chanced to pass the neighbor's place where he saw their little boy sitting on the edge of the pig pen watching its new occupant.

"How d'ye do, Johnny," he said; "how's your pig today?"

"Oh. Pretty well, thank you, how's all your folks?"

"Sammy," inquired the mother, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"

"Yes'm"

"And your hands?"

"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"

"Well ma," said Bobbie, "I washed the one that would be next to her."

-Exchange.

Poster on a cemetery fence in England:
"Wake up! your king and country need
you."

Cicero Class. H. Montgomery—"How did you translate that last sentence?"

Miss Cooper translates.

Helen-"Oh! I got my dates mixed."

Little Willie saw a small tug towing a large ship, and heard the tug whistle loudly.

"Oh, papa," he cried, "The big boat's got the little one by the tail and its squealing."

"Spell your name," said the court clerk sharply.

Witness began, "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double—

"Wait," said the clerk, "begin again."

Witness. "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O—"

"Your honor," roared the clerk, "I beg this man be committed for contempt of court."

"What's your name?" said the judge.

"My name, your Honor, is Ottiwell Wood and I spell it O double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O, D.

-Exchange.

Conversation between two girls chewing gum.

"Aincha hungry? Les go neet."

"Yeh, where?"

"Sleev go one places nuther. I kn neet mo stennyware. Can choo?"

"Yeh, gotcher money?"

"Yeh. Howbaut place crosstreet?

"Nothin' teet there. Lessgoround corner."

"Thatledoozwell zennyware."

"Gotcher hat?"

"Yeh. K'mon."

Mary A.—"How did you puncture the tire?" Irene O.—"Ran over a milk bottle."

M. A.—"Didn't you see it in time?" Irene—"No; the kid had it in his pocket."

Eva Clough—"Doesn't Raymond Augustus snore just awful the second hour?"

Ella Powell—"Mercy yes. I guess he forgets to shut off the exhaust pipe."

What would you have, if Jack Johnson, Charley Chaplin and Billy Sunday should walk down the street together?"

Chocolate-nut-Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

A short important business meeting was held Tuesday, October 19, in room B. The subscription to the National Y. W. C. A. Monthly was renewed. Stationery with the Y. W. C. A. heading to be used in all the association correspondence was ordered and Ethel Monk was chosen to make the selection. By a unanimous vote of the members present the organization agreed to give ten dollars to Foreign Missions.

The initiation service of the organization was held Thursday, October 21 in the chapel. A number of new members were received. The Bible study was announced for the next meeting, and a normal Y. W. C. A. member was asked to take charge of the lessons.

A regular meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 4 in Room B. The new committees were named and an amendment to the constitution was presented, but as each amendment must be open before the organization for fourteen days, the matter will be settled at the next meeting. It concerned a reorganization of the whole society, making fewer and smaller committees, and thus a more efficient organization. Thanksgiving program was announced, and each member was asked to respond with an appropriate quotation. The Thanksgiving plans of the social service committee were announced by the chairman. Each girl will be asked to contribute enough food, so that there will be enough for at least three families.

Mr. Wood has organized a Y. W. C. A. at Big Rapids, where he is principal. Rah! Wood!

Y. M. C. A.

The banquet is now no longer an anticipation but a realization. Mr. Ross's room was full of fellows all of whom came away with a self-satisfied look. Mr. A. Jennings of Ann Arbor talked to the boys on clean living.

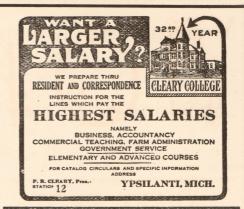
At the next meeting of the "Y" Mr. Reiman, star tackle of the U. of M. football team, told the boys about clean athletics, and the Michigan-Harvard game of 1914.

The next speaker will probably be "Johnny" Maulbetsch, U. of M. left half.

H. of R.

The H. of R. held a meeting October 19, 1915. At this meeting a few new representatives were admitted. It was decided the speaker appoint three party leaders so that they could begin to work as soon as possible.

M. Morris gave a short talk advocating the acceptance of a triangular debate with Saginaw



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M. M. READ Cashier and Detroit Central. This agreement will last three years; each High School having two teams, one at home and the other away.

The organization decided to accept the invitation. This will mean some very interesting debates and every member of the house should try out for membership on one of the teams.

P. L. S.

A meeting of the P. L. S. was held Thursday October 28 in chapel. The report of the treasurer was given. Then we were favored with a piano solo by Marie Stein. After this, the president announced the real purpose of the meeting, which was to have the constitution read. This was done and much discussion followed as there were several parts that had been neglected. It was woved and seconded that an amendment be made relating to the article under "Date of Meeting," to change the phrase "first and third Thursday" to "second and fourth Thursday," and the time from 2:30 to 3:15. Esther Haas then gave a reading, which concluded the program for the day.

CAMPFIRE

The first regular meeting of the Huron Campfire Girls, under Miss Steere, was held in Room L, Friday, November 5, at 3:30.

At this meeting the girls decided what honors they would begin to work for; and all hope to be wood-gatherers by Christmas. The next meeting held at 3:30 Nov. 12, was not a regular meeting. Nearly every Huron Campfire girl was there. They marched out of the High School under the leadership of Miss Steere, and by way of Peninsular Grove toward Lowell, returning about 6:00 o'clock, none the worse for the fresh air and exercise.

EXCHANGES

The number of exchanges received so far is small but this can easily be accounted for as it is early in the school year. We are glad to welcome any new friends.

The Monroe H. S. Bugle: "We certainly congratulate you upon your large literary department. How do you get so many interesting stories?"

O-High-Oberlin H. S., Oberlin, O.: "You have a very interesting little paper. Where is your exchange department?"

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